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Fine Manners for Men.

A very witty and intelligent Parisienne, of high social rank, has recently declared as follows: "Gentlemen should always bow first to ladies, nurses and priests. how first to ladies; nurses and priests. A true gentleman will salute the host, religious funerals, the flag of a passing regignent. Nuns and priests should be saluted everywhere, but in the case of a lady the place where she is mot with decides whether she is to be saluted or not. Whenever a gentleman meets a lady of his acquaintance in a public place he should uncover completely in saluting her; if he speaks to her he should remain uncovered until she requests him to replace his hat. speaks to her he should remain uncovered until she requests him to replace his hat. If the lady is riding in a carriage he should always salute her, but if she is on foot he should wait until she has manifested by a glunce of recognition that she desires his salutation. At the races, in the Bois, in the public promenades, gentlemen should salute without waiting for recognition, but they should not return the salute every time they meet the lady in the same place during the same day. When a man meets a woman in a stairway, no matter to what class of society she may belong, he should pause, remove his may belong, he should panse, remove his hat, and wast until she has passed. Louis XIV saluted all women, without making any distinction, and uncovered himself on the stairways of his palace, even when the woman who passed him was one of the maid-servants.

woman who passed him was one of the maid-servants.

"A deplorable custom has been recently introduced into the theatres; it is that of gentlemen keeping their hats on while talking to a lady at the door of her box. At the theater a man should never be the first to salute a lady, but wait until, by her recognition, she has antilorized it. If she speaks to him he should not, no matter how much she insists, replace his hat on his head until he leaves her. It is not obligatory to call in at the boxes of all the ladies you may know. For a man who goes out a great deal this would be impossible; besides, you should not enter a ladies' box at the theater until you have satisfied yourself that it is not already overcrowded with visitors; it is also the correct thing to enter a box only when you are acquainted with siltle ladies in the coming out of church, but rever inside it, unless he is generous at he recovered by a feature of the second of the s

a man should shall have a strey are coming out of church, but never inside it, unless he is encouraged by a glance of recognition, for a woman should never be disturbed in her religious meditations. If recognition, for a woman should never be distarbed in her religious meditations. If a gentleman meets a hady on the arm of another with whom he is not acquinted he should not salute unless her manner encourages him to do so, and then he should confine his salute to a profound how and pass on withoutstopping. If the hady speaks the gentleman on whose arm she is leaning should make a slight movement as though to hold himself to one side, and it is the place of the haly to introduce the two men; although she need not do so unless she wishes. If two gentleman are together and one hows to a haly the other should never how; to do so is to show a lack of tact and an imperiment desire to be presented. A well bred man makes no distinction among women when saluting them, no matter to what class of society they belong. When he is with a haly he should not how to any but these whom that lady knows, excepting, of course, members of his family.

"Well-bred men never enter a salon after 6 o'clock p. m. with their hat in their hand, although it is a correct thing to do earlier in the afternoon. In a salon ladies should be bowed to an profoundly as possible, no matter how intimate you may be with them—the politeness is not intended for them, but for the mistress of the house. You should always wait for a lady to offer you her hand before taking it; if she is

You should always wait for a lady to offer you her hand before taking it; if she is you her hand before taking it, if she is elderly you may carry it respectfully to your lips. It is generally the fushion when a lady salutes a princess with the 'grand salut de cour' for the latter to raise her up and kiss her on the furchead. A lady should be bowed to from the day she takes her first communion; before that you treat her according to your degree of intimacy with her family. Between men the only rule in these matters is that the younger should always be the first to bow, and that the chier should return the salute in the same way that it is given.

given.

"You can enter your club with your hat on your lead, and you should not remove it on entering a restaurant or cafe; you have it on it is theatre until you can also keep it on in a theatre until you reach your seat, provided the play has not commenced, in order that you may be able to remove it when you pass in front of a lady."—Paris Letter in N. O. Picogune.

At Metz a Lieutenant of German infan-At Metz a Licentenant of German intantry, in plain clothes, having persisted in walking on the glacis of the fortifications, near the Esplanade, at a part where the public are not allowed, was warned by the sentry to leave the ground. The officer paid no attention to the summons, and the soldier, after three cautions, shot him dead on the spot. The affair has caused much painful excitement in Metz, as the officer has been married scarcely a twelvemonth.

New Diseases

It is almost impossible, the London Standard asserts, for any new occupation to spring into existence without developing some new malady. Scores of such cases could be adduced. But perhaps the most curious was one which for a time puzzled the Washington physicians. Some years ago it was noticed that almost every one of the women employed in counting bank notes in the Treasury began, after a few weeks of the work, to look ill, and then to have sores upon their hands and heads. This extraordinary disposition increased to such an extent that many of the clerks had to abandon their labors, after periods varying from a few months It is almost impossible, the London the clerks had to abandon their labors, after periods varying from a few months to several years. Some of the cases were worse than others; but there seemed no more possibility of escaping the Treastry malady than of leaving Bagdad without the curious "button" which marks forever the resident of the City of Haroun al Rasmalaly than of leaving Bagdad without the curious "butten" which marks forever the resident of the City of Haroun al Raschid. At last the mystery came out. The note counters were one and all suffering from blood-poisoning, caused by their having unconsciously absorbed the arsenic used in coloring the "greenbacks." Their moist fingers were applied to the forehead or to rub the eye, and in this way the arsenic got entranced to the system, and duly worked the mischief mentioned. The hurry and scurry of civilization are rapidly bringing new diseases in their train. Softening of the brain was little known before the age of competitive examinations and high-pressure business. Stock brokers are now so liable to it that Dr. Winter proposed to call it the Capel Court disease. The first beginnings of this terrible malady very often come upon a man in the heyday of his prosperity. Its approach is so insidious that he may be walking about and transacting his business, while all the time the fatal disease is slowly working its way. Then, sud dealy he is missed. As in the "Vision of Mirza," a personage is every now and again noticed to have vanished from the obb and flow of city life, and none but the family physician and the bereaved relatives know that he has dropped through the pitfall on the bridge and will never more mix in the busy haunts of men. The "Tennis elbow," happily, is not quite so serious. It is only temporary, and it is affirmed that one attack acts as a prophylatic against a return of the disease. But it is none the less a malady, caused like the housemaid's knee or the chimney-sweeper's cancer, or the clergyman's sore throat, or the bent shoulders of the stadent and of the pitman by circunstances to which nature is a stranger.—Exchange.

Presented to the Queen.

Presented to the Queen.

Presented to the Queen.

The presentation of an English lady to her Mujesty, Queen Victoria, is thus described by Adam Badeau: "The lady, landing her card to a lord in waiting, passes up to the Lord Chamberlain and stands till he prenounces her name. Upon hearing it, she prostrates herself in front of the Queen so that one knee nearly or quite touches the floor. It it is a present ation, her Mujesty extends her hand with the back upward, and the neophyte, placing her own hand transversely under that of the sovereign, raises the royal extremity to her lips. When the lady is of the rank of an Earl's daughter, the Queen bends slightly forward to kiss the cheek of her subject, and the homage is complete, but there have been occasions when the novice was insufficiently instructed in advance and kissed the Monarch in return, very much to the disgust of majesty and the horror stricken amazement of the courtiers. After the obeisance to the Queen, another must be made to every one in the Royal circle in turn, the depth of the courtiers. After the obeisance to the Queen, another must be made to every one in the Royal circle in turn, the depth of the courtiers being graduated according to the rank of the personage; and as the last prostration is performed and the sabject rises to her natural position in life again, two other watchful lords or gentlemen, as skillful as the first, catch up her train and throw it once more over the lady's arm, and she slowly stumbles backward out of the room, having been at court." having been at court."

English experiments in telephoning be tween a lightship and the land have proved remarkably successful. The vessel selected was suchored ten miles from shore in sixty feet of water. For eight months messages of all sorts have been sent and received in all weathers, with but a single interrup-tion from a break in the cable. Passing too from a break in the came. Fassing vessels have been signed and reported; orders transmitted from owners to their ships approaching or leaving port; the state of wind and tide communicated to waiting mariners, and timely notice given of the occurrence and location of wrecks.

few who said they were willing to remain in Queensland, have been set back to their

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The strain of the moralist, giving function to your and two nights at the Volcano House.
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The third is the primeral igneous down hundred and twenty; Thomas Parr died one hundred and twenty; Thomas Parr died one hundred and fity-two; A. D. 1635, aged one hundred and fity-two; the sailors leaped on shore into the embrace the sailors lea

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